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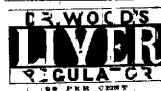
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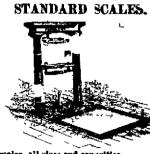
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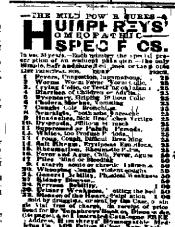
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a discussion. To the paper read and the dis-cusation following the statement; occurred, which are here given.

Mr. Baker, after gassing encomiums of Ayr-shires, Quernery, and Jarneys as good 'amily-cows, produced Short-horns the most suc-cessful broad for beef and, the dairy, both at the north and at the south. This bleed adapt, inself to a variable climate, hence is the best for the western states, in his apinion. Mr. Cor-ceran, of towas, thought that Short-horns in this western states, in his apinion. Mr. Cor-ceran, of towas, thought that Short-horns in the west are as hardy as natives; he sleed con-tended for this breed for the United States, both for beef and milk, when properly breed at deed. A defect common in the cast be be-lieved to be breading to small recoding too fine. A member from Virginia claimed that the puro-breed Short-horn grades are the best dairy cow, except derroys, which is designated as butter dues. Mr. Curits of New York, who believes that

"How much butter from a profitable cow?" is an important question and one that every dairyman isbould fully de ermine for himself before he can be said to understand his businose. Says the National Line Stock Journal! "He should faid not by earful experiment how much it cost to keep a cow s year, including both feed and labor; and to this should be added 10 per cent on the value of the low to covey interest and decrease in value. If a cow cannot be imade to puy this she cannot be said to profitable. This knowledge goes right to the foundation of the durymen's business. But, as a general proposition, it may be said that a cow must make 200 pounds of butter during her milking season to afford any adequare profit. This may be considered; as a meagre quantity when e-mpare to casts of some cow, whose yields are reported at 6th 50 900 pounds per year; but 200 pounds in never theless considerable above the average of all butter cows in the country—140 to 150 pounds nowns much nearer that general average

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